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who have paid for the same in advance will be furnished with the PATRIOT until the expiration of the time for which they have paid. All who have not paid in advance will be charged the regular rates of the Parmior from | BRECKINBIDGE men enough there to make this date. We will continue to send the PATRIOT to all the subscribers of the News who were not already subscribers of the PATRIOT, until we receive notice to discontinue. City subscribers who desire the paper discontinued will notify us at once. The confusion incident to such a transfer may disturb the regular delivery of papers for a few days, and such as may be omitted will confer a favor by leaving word at our office.

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"When does the Parmor intend to publish among its disunion extracts, the part of a speech Mr. Bell. delivered in July, 1850, in which he says," &c., &c .- Union and Ameri-

If our contemporary will take up the files of the Parrior for the current year, and examine the impression of June 2d, he will find that we have already, in an article on Mr. Bell's record, republished the passage of his speech containing the extract to which our attention is called. We commend the careful reading of that

article to the Union and American. It will help our contemporary to form a correct opinion-something he has not yet done-of the position of Mr. Bell, on the subject of slavery, and the constitutional rights of the South.

1. That Mr. BELL, with JEFF DAVIS, in 1850, voted to repeal the Mexican laws, pro hibiting slavery, which Mr. Cass and other statesmen declared were in force in the territories acquired from Mexico, and thus remove that obstacle to the enjoyment by the slaveholder of his constitutional rights of property in the said territories.

2. That he desired to extend the Missouri Compromise line to the Pacific, with the provision that the territory South of it should be slave territory; and that he believed this measure could have been carried had it been insisted upon by the Southern members of

then divided the country, he wished, as a part of any compromise, a distinct provision be formed out of Texas, as authorized in the annexation resolutions, should be admitted into the Union without any further legislation of the power of the Northern majority to delay or hinder their admission the moment the Union.

4. That he regarded the Wilmot Proviso as a measure justly obnoxious to the South. 5. That, in his opinion, the constitution,

proprio vigore, protects, in the territories, the recognized property of citizens; whilst in another portion of the speech from which the Union and American's citation is made, he declares the constitution recognizes slave pro

shricker" and tame submissionist, charged by Southern enemies.

We have glad tidings of the conservative reaction from all parts of the country consequent on the recent elections in Missouri, Kentucky, and North Carolina, and the discussion of Mr. Bell's history as connected with the public service. The ordeal to which his "record" has been subjected since his nomination, has shown him to be what his friends knew him to be when they put him forward for the nomination, one of the ablest, most philosophic and conservative statesmen who have adorned the annuls of the Republic. The masses have done him and themselves the justice to read that record and have found it to be satisfactory to all who value the Union and its constitutional administration more than party or section, and are coming essary to elect him by an overwhelming ma- he entered the contest, he would reply that jority by the people, and thus put a quietus on the fanatical sectional agitations, which his duty to come to its support. have been so productive of evil and now to defeat Lincoln.

Of Lebanon met at the Court-house last Saturday evening. There was a very large attendance and the utmost enthusiasm pro- wall become and the utmost enthusiasm pro- wall become and the utmost enthusiasm pro-The Bell and Everett Club vailed. Gov. Campbell made a very effective speech. He was listened to with the best attention and was heartily cheered throughout. paid the great debt of nature.

The Governor has taken but little interest in Begging the indulgence of The Governor has taken but little interest in politics for several years past, but we are happy to know that he is now fully aroused to the importance of this contest and will do every thing in his power to promote the Union or Dismion, and as a patriot he takes side with the Union. We hope to hear his voice often during this canvass. He is an honest man and a patriot, and everybody has

ton in a speech of an hour-decidedly the most effective one we ever heard from him. He-was enthusiastically applauded during

the crowd dispersed in the best spirits. We can assure our friends abroad that all is right declared that this excluding of the South was in Old Wilson. We are striking for 500 gain, a whole-alc confiscation of the Territories, so and we intend to have it .- Lebanon Herald.

A Political Text Book.

Mr. F. Hagan, Bookseller, College Street, has received a few copies of a Political Text CLEVELAND. It contains a brief view of Presidential nominations and elections, including all the National Platforms ever yet adopted; a History of the struggle respecting slavery n_the Territories, (from a republican stand oint) and the action of Congress as to the reedom of the Public Laws, with speecher and letters of Lincoln, Douglas, Bell, Everett, Breckinridge, and others, touching the

dential Elections since 1836. The statistics contained in this work make it a very valuable addition to the budget of the Political Speaker and Editor. Indeed in this respect, we know of no book at once so convenient and so valuable.

questions of the day, and returns of all Presi

Caucuses of 1860.

Mr. HAGAN has also received a small vol ime with the above title, compiled by M. Hat STEAD, of the Cincinnati Commercial, and con taining the proceedings of the Charleston and Baltimore Democratic Conventions, the Rich nond Convention, the Constitutional Unio Convention, and the Chicago Convention This is another valuable addition to the docunents of the Political Speaker and Editor.

We learn from the Cincinnati Euquirer tha Dr. T. W. KEEN, one of the electors on the BRECKINRIDGE-YANCEY ticket in North Care lina, has relinquished his position, in a pub ic letter. He goes for Douglas.

A Good Sign in Ohio .- A delegate to th Constitutional Union State Convention Ohio, from Richland county, stated to the onvention that the Bell and Everett club i the town of Mansfield alone numbers mere members than FILLMORE got votes in 1856, in

JOHN A. KELLY and Dr. J. W. DOAR have made arrangements to start a Bell and Everett paper at Jeffersonville, Va. Mr. Kelly has not acted with the Opposition for six Subscribers to the Nashville Daily News years past. Our glorious standard-bearers He said he agreed that when a Territory was bring bim into the field again.

> GRAPHIC .- A gentleman just returned from a tour in the North West says "there are not mile posts on the railroads.

Bell and Everett Meeting in Cheatham.

We are gratified to learn that there was a large turn out at the Bell and Everett meeting at Sycamore in Cheatham county last Saturday. Speeches were made by Russell Houston, Esq., and Gen. Washington Bar-

BELL AND EVERETT IN CALIFORNIA .- Th last news by Express from California, to the 8th inst., states that the Union State Conver tion to nominate electoral candidates is to meet at Sacramento on the 5th of September.

20 We shall have a few words to say of Mr. Yancey's late speech in Memphis, and the Southern League, in day or two.

How Northern Constitutional Union Men Talk. A VOICE PROM ORIGI

Col. VAN TRUMP presided over the Consti tutional Union State Convention of Obio. held last week at Chillicothe. On taking the Chair, he made a brief speech from which we make the following extract-

We have met here to-day in this ancient metropolis of the glorious old Buckeye Com monwealth, not with the hope of obtaining power or conferring favors to stimulate our efforts, or reward our friends, but with th ingle purpose of manifesting to the Union of the family of States, and the Constitution and the laws by which alone that Union can be perpetuated [applause] and transmitted to our posterity. It is no common occasion that has called

us here to-day; it is because that Union has been threatened, the peace and harmony of the States endangered, and the popular fidelity to the General Government attempted to be weakened and perverted, that we are called here to day to testify and renew our of our political faith scaled by the blood of our fathers, purified by the fire of the Revo-3. That, in settling the questions which lution, and dedicated to the welfsre, happiness and liberty of united Americans. [Applause.] No higher or nobler cause ever mimated the aspirations or drew the attenthat any additional slave States which might | tion of a great, free and intelligent nation of people. However much the efforts in such a cause as this may be ensered at by selfish partizans or derided by Higher Law philosophers, it is a fact that cannot be disguised, a on the part of Congress-thus placing it out | truth made fearfully manifest in every day experience of the working of our political institutions, that there is a growing, wide spread disaffection to the Constitution and they should be ready to take their places in laws of the country, and the guarantees, as well as the obligations, which should rest upon every faithful and useful citizen of the of disunion, which has hung upon our political horizon, seems to be condensing its elenents with fearful rapidity. It does not be ong to man's foresight to tell when the flash shall be emitted from that cloud, shat-6. That he is not at any price the "Union party of this Union? It is to stand as a

tering, it may be, the most glerious Constitu ion ever devised by human genius. [Cheers.] It such a state of things as this, gentlemen of the Convention, what is the clear and palpable mission of the great Constitutional breakwater to the Constitution, as a shield to that Union of which the party is a symbol; it is to establish the great political fact that the American people can have but one country, one Constitution, and one destiny, That Union must be, in the language of

great statesman, "one and inseparable, A VOICE FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Hon, EDWARD KING, the Constitutional nion candidate for Congress in the First District, Pennsylvania, made a speech in Philadelphia, on the 15th inst., of which the following is a sketch:

Mr. Kixo said that many years ago he had left the bench for pursuits which were more ongenial to his feelings and tastes. He had travelled much in foreign lands, and his bservation had convinced him that our ountry was more prosperous than any other, which was the effect of our free justitutions If we were not happy, united, and prosperous, the fault was with ourselves, not with our institutions, which were the best ever up to his support like men. All that is nec- matured by man. If it should be asked why his first duty was to his country, and, in its present distracted condition, he considered it

It was not the craving for place that im threaten to end the Union in revolution and pelled him to become a candidate for Conblood. Let all conservative men everywhere Twice he had been elected a Presidential now lay aside their partisan prejudices and elector from the First district, and had cast passions, and rally to the standard of Bell. his vote for General Jackson for President. The principles he advocated then he adhered | war against interest, as well as a war against to now, and he would not swerve from them for a dozen seats in Congress. [Cheers, and cries of "Good!"] He said he was born in the old district of Southwark, and he felt that his foot was on his rational and he felt that attendance and the atmost enthusiasm pre- well known, and he telt confident that he was

do every thing in his power to promote the | there were but two parties, no matter by success of the Union party. The Governor what other names the parties or fragments of regards the issue before the people as one of parties may be called. The issue between

confidence in him. And when he appeals to procured by the blood and treasure of the the people and says "Boys, follow me!" they whole Union, and we of the North had no will obey the summons with as much alacrity right, owing to our superior numbers, to is dissatisfied with his present position. But as did the gallant "Bloody First" in their take possession of these Territories and exdeadly charge at Monterey.

Clude our Southern brethren. This question, the Governor was followed by Col. Hatclude our Southern brethren. This question, upon the promptings of his own heart and lican party, which seeks to repeal the fugi- sel of the parties that got him into his prestive-slaw, or to emasculate it in such a manner as to render it inoperative or inefficient. The success of these principles would inevitably alienate the secession of States South and upon the At the conclusion of Col. Hatton's speech | inevitably alienate the two sections, and | Pacific slope. - Wash. Cor. N. F. Tribune.

far as the South were concerned.

Let us suppose, said he, that the South had majority in Congress, and they were to declare to the people of the North that no new States should be admitted unless it was a Book, compiled by H. Gezeley and J. E. slave State, would not the whole North be roused with excitement, and determined that they would not submit to such oppres. sion? Such was the position now occupied by the South in this contest. They were standing on the defensive. for their constitutional rights. He quoted from a speech recently delivered by Mr. Seward, the acknowledge head of the Republican organization, who had adopted the policy of the "irrepressible conflict" between the North and the South. This policy, if persevered in, would lead to civil war.

He trusted the people would try to defeat he men who avow such doctrines, which were subversive of the Constitution and the | ble, a dissolution of the Union. Mr. Murray Union. Was it any wonder that our Southera brethren were excited when such sentiments as these were entertained by a large and powerful party, designed to reduce them to a condition of inferiority? And the whole question was nothing but an abstraction. He asserted it positively that there is not a foot of territory now unoccupied where slavery could be introduced with advantage. The whole cry for free territories was only made for political effect, to attract the popular feeling in favor of liberty, which is always touched by such appeals. He said there were two classes in the South

one composed of rash, violent men, who desired to meet the question at once, even at the risk of dissolution; the other class was composed of conservative, reflecting men, who were in favor of the Constitution and be Union. The latter class were in the majority in the South, and he felt assured that they would triumph in the States of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri, and Louisiana, and give the vote of those States to Bell and Everett. When these men of the South are willing to abandon their extreme views, why should not the men of the North meet them in the same friendly spirit, by yielding some of their extreme views upon this vexed question? He believed they would do so, in order to preserve the Union.

Judge K. said that he had been a democrat of forty-three years standing, and had never voted any other ticket in his life. But now the abolitionists of the North, by electing Bell and Everett. These are my principles (said Judge K. warmly,) and the man who don't like them need not vote for me. [Applause.] organized as a State, it should be admitted with or without slavery, as the people may desire. He admitted that the people of the decide what domestic institutions they want. Government. and no other State has a right to dictate to

them in the matter. With no disposition to detract from Mr Douglas or Mr. Lincoln, the speaker said it must be conceded that John Bell was the best pacificator for the country. He then drew a omparison, showing that if Lincoln were elected the country would be in a state of anarchy and Congress become a "bear garlen," for members to fight about the slavery question, neglecting all other public measures, the tariff, the Pacific Railroad, &c. And now. Two abler speeches we are assured if either Douglas or Breckinridge were electhave not been made in this State during the ed, it would be no better, as each would be opposed by bitter political factions. The administration of John Bell, on the other hand. would be peaceable, quiet and forcible. John

Bell had no friends to reward nor enemies to punish, like the other candidates. our population doubled every twenty-five years. He appealed to the meeting for their suffrages like a man, honestly and openly, and said that for years they had trusted him with the administration of their lives and other property, and he was too old a man now to destroy the good character he had labored so long to establish.

1856---1860. over again (Fremont changed into Lincoln-Bell substituted for Fillmore.) but with this essential remark, that in 1860, not as in 1856. neither Douglas or Breckinridge can possibly be elected by the people, as was Buchanan. Hence, there is to be-there must be-a change of Administration; and the only real question is-shall it be Bell, or shall it be Lincoln? Bell, we say, because in the House of Representatives, neither Breckinridge, Douglas or Lincoln has positive strength enough to carry 17 States, and because Bell the second choice of all of them.

The Lincolnites affect "success," "certain of success." They tell us now exactly what they told us in August, 1856, "Everything is ours." "The whole North is united." Fremont is carrying everything, from the Missouri river to the Passamaquoudy." Look allegiance to that great national covenant over the files of the republican papers of August, 1856, and read exactly what is written in 1860-with the substitution of "Lincoln' only for "Fremont and Jessie." They are giving us "Jessie" now exactly as they did then. The "Old Gentlemen" are "nobodies." "nothings" -of no sort of account-"Silver Greys," "learned old fogies"-"behind the age"-not all up to Jessie." If an election had been taken in August, 1856, Frement would have been elected "all out of sight." There was no real, true organization against him but the democratic, and that was just as powerless against Fremont in 1856 as now however, has not began in the Northern States, and it will not now fairly begin before the 1st of October. The democrats, by that time, will be weary of knocking out Government. The dark and potentous cloud each other's brains, quarreling and wrangling. The office-holders serving Buchanan will see "it don't pay" to elect Lincoln, and Buchanan himself will become affrighted at

the part he is acting, of aiding and abetting in the election of Lincoln. The campaign, however, has already begun n the South and West. The Kentucky resalt is a symbol of the general result in the slave States, where three tickets are run, or to be run-and every day there, Bell and [Everett become stronger-hence it becomes, every day, mere obvious that Bell is the only man, unobjectionable both to the North and the South-the only real live Union

candidate. The Fremonters in 1856, calculated just as they calculate now in 1860. "We can carry the whole North." "The North united. can elect Fremont-Lincoln," etc. But this uniting of the North is impossible. It is impossible to unite the Yankee abolition element of this country, and the conservative slave State emigration into Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, California and Oregon. The Yankee manufacturers too, are conservative-must be conservative-as well as the Yankee ship owners and Yankee merchants-for the bread and butter of both depend upon it. The manufacturer and ship owner of the North-the merchant of the North-its truckmen, cartmen, and workmen, cannot afthat is to be the definition of the election of Lincoln. The one idea of "anti-slavery" is war, talk about it as men please-war against the [THE BARBARIANS] of the outh, or in the religious slang of the day, 'war against the sin and the sinners' of the

South. [Vide Independent passim. Now the war of the commercial houses. the ships, the banks, the merchants, the manufacturer, the workmen of the North against the cotton, rice, tobacco, and corn growers of the South, is a war that, in mercantile lingo, won't pay. There is no profit in it. There are no commissions for it. It is a war against commerce and trade, and there

respected, not only by those who were on the erable politicians that are framing three or active stage of life, but by those who had four Electoral Tickets to help that one, that everybody not of it, and in it, wants to beat, and means to beat, -will be struck down by its bolts, and be crushed under it. The great Public Opinion, that demands Unity of Ac-TION against the common enemy, is an universal Public Opinion. It is a voice not feeble even now; but coming, rising, and rushing on-and we! we! to all that for selfishness, revenge or faction, stand in its way.

> MR. BRECKINRIDGE DISSATISFIED .- I am iuclided to give much credence to the report or belief that exists here, that Mr. Breckinridge conscience, and not upon the continued coun-

-N. Y. Express.

Two hundred and fifty Bell and Everett clubs have been formed in Massachusetts.

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

A Glorious Day in Old Smith. Eds. Patriot: - At Rome on the 17th inst. at the ringing of the bell, a large concourse of people assembled at the Baptist church to hear speeches from Stanton and Murray, Electors for the Fourth District. The discussion was opened by Mr. Stanton in one of the most eloquent addresses we have ever heard. He took a view of the parties, and clearly demonstrated to every unprejudiced mind that the Democracy (Southern) did till recently endorse Squatter Sovereignty; and that they were now agitating the country upon an abstraction, to bring about, if possithen took the stand and essayed to "pitch into" Mr. Bell's record, but soon abandoned that (seeing what little effect such erroneous arguments had upon an intelligent audience,) and by an extraordinary leap conveyed himself into the Territories, where he met the armed ghost of John Brown, which so terribly frightened him that he scarcely returned to hear Mr. Stanton portray the merits, high, worthy and patriotic virtues of Bell and Everett, and depict the conservative position of the Pacific coast. This accounts for the sethe Washington party, every word of which was done in that eloquent tone which found a loud response in the heart of every Union lover, and which swept like a storm of living flame over the bosoms of a few forlorn democrats, and made them tremble like Belshazzar's knees and bleach as white as the driven snow. Well will the thunders of applause which greeted every remark of Stanton and the downcast countenances of a crestfallen democracy proclaim the glory in old Smith that day. Well may we congratulate ourselves upon the rapid strides of the glorious Union party-and further, we will add. well may this district felicitate herself that the lot of the eloquent champion (Stanton) he would stand up and ask his friends to of the Union, the Constitution and the Laws, sweep down the fire-eaters of the South and has been cast within her borders; and well may she rest assured that he will ever cast hot shot into the democratic camp till the last vestige of that foul den shall have been reduced to ashes, and this country redeemed from the poisonous fangs of that wretched harpy that has bred villainy and corruption new Stafes, and they only, have the right to in almost every department of the Federal Yours, &c., TRIPPER.

The Repressible Conflict. We are aware that a speech made by a man from the balcony of a hotel, to a street audience, after a fatiguing day's travel in the month of August, should not be subjected to a searching criticism; but with this qualification, we are free to say that Mr. Seward's remarks on Monday evening, to the extemporaneous audience which hung upon his lips, were not exactly in the strain which we should have expected from a man of his tried

experience, clear head, and cautious temperament. They were defiant, haughty, jubilant -we had almost said, swaggering. The voice was the voice of Seward, but the language was such as we have been accustomed to hear The Judge then spoke at length upon the from Wilson. He reminded us of an Irishwonderful growth of our country, from three | man, full of fight and whiskey at Donnymillions at the time of the Revolution, to brook fair, begging some gentleman to do thirty-three millions now, and prophesied him the favor to tread on the tail of his coat. that at the close of the present century we He spoke not as the great intellectual leader would have a population of one hundred of his party-the commander-in-chief of the llions. He called attention to the fact that armies of Republicanism—but rather as a dashing and daring young subaltern, burning for promotion and a paragraph in the Gazette. He again promulgated his doctrine of "the higher law," and again announced that the issue before the people was "the irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery." He told the people of Boston that they had arrived at the last stage of this conflict, before they reached the triumph which was "to inaugurate this great policy" (what policy?) into the government of the United States.' We are having the same old Northern fight | He further told them that "with this victory comes the end of the power of slavery in this

> This speech illustrates the curious inconsistency-always observable in Mr. Seward's course-which has damaged him no little as a public man-between what he says in the Senate and what he says before the people. In the Senate he is measured, wary, discreet, disclaiming; on the stump he is bold, aggressive and assailant. In the Senate we feel only the velvet touch; before the people he protrudes the sharp claw. All his strong expressions have been used in his popular harangues. He always keeps a civil tongue in his head when addressing the Senate. To our mind, this marked discrepancy is not only bad taste but bad policy. It leads to a grave suspicion that Mr. Seward is deficient in pluck-that he is a cock that dares not to crow loudly, and erect his neck feathers, except upon his own dunghill. Mr. Sumner, at least, is not afraid to say in the Senate what he says anywhere.

For ourselves, we are not sorry that the great and rejected leader of the Republican party has spoken thus boldly and explicitly here in Boston. We accept his statement of the ends and aims of that party as an authoritative exposition, of higher value than the convenient generalities of that platform to whose dead letter their editors and speakers are so constantly appealing in defence of the moderate and constitutional character of against Lincoln. The Presidential campaign, their creed and policy. He announces without reservation that the contest between Republicans and anti-Republicans is an "irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery." We commend this declaration to the special and particular notice of the editor of the Daily Advertiser, who, at about the time Mr. Seward was saying it, was inditing-or might have been inditing-an editorial in which he affirmed it as "an important and cardinal principle of the Republican party, that it has nothing to do with slavery in the States." -the italics are theirs. If this be so, will some budge doctor of the Republican for have the goodness to tell us what is the meaning of the phrase, "irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery" It surely means something. Mr. Seward is not a man

who uses words without meaning. It means just this: it means a sectional ontest for political power between the North and South, in which the worst passions of both sides are aroused, and kept in the fiercest activity, by the most galling and exasperating language, and language, too, deliberately chosen for its galling and exasperating character. It is a contest in which malice, batred and revenge stalk abroad, wearing the garb, and assuming the name of philanthropy. And we tell Mr. Seward that this is a REPRESSIBLE CONFLICT, and that the virtue, the intelligence, the patriotism of the country are arousing themselves, with a determination to repress it; and they will repress it; and Mr. Seward, we trust, will live to see it repressed. We only gather bankers, commercial houses, freighters, courage from his confident predictions and sweeping tone; our blood is stirred by his ford to DECLARE WAR AGAINST THE SOUTH, for | words, as well as that of those to whom they were addressed; in listening to him we are conscious of

"the stern joy that warriors feel In formen worthy of their steel.

Every such speech as Mr. Seward's-every such exposition of the disorganizing and fatal aims of the Republican party-will have no other effect than to rouse a more determined resistance to them, and to nerve with fresh courage every patriot heart, North and South .- Boston Courier.

A NATIONAL UNION MOVEMENT.-Encouraged by the auspicious progress of our great national cause, we cordially unite in the suggestion of the N. Y. Express for a National Union Meeting. That paper, which is now earnestly warming up, as the cause is getting fairly under way, has the tollowing:-

"We are requested to urge, and do so with great pleasure, the holding of a grand mass Bell and Everett national meeting in September or October next. Boston promises to send a hundred delegates at least, and every State, if one is called, will send its full representation. From Maine to California, the Constitution Union party is now organized, and its friends are beginning to work in right good earnest. As the good State of Kentucky has nobly led off in the great battle between the friends and enemies of the Union, we suggest Kentucky and Lexington as the place of

HATTON AND STOKES AT AUBURN .- About 2,000 people, including 500 ladies, assembled at Auburn, Cannon county, last Friday, to hear these gentlemen discuss the political ssues of the day. We learn from various sources that the meeting was a complete suc-cess. Both gentlemen made effective speeches, and were listened to with the profoundest attention. Our friends in Cannon are wide awake, and will give Bell and Everett a vote that will astound the |Yanceyites.-Lebanon Herald.

Wm. B. Astor, of New York city, is said to be worth \$25,000.

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THE MAN WAY IN THE WORLD

Interesting from Washington, The Herald's Washington corresponden

writes to that paper of Saturday as follows: THAT BRECKINRIDGE LETTER. "The attempt of the Chairman of the Breckinridge National Committee to diplonatize a contradiction of my dispatch, to the effect that Breckinridge has written here, requesting a consultation of friends with rel erence to the propriety of his withdrawal, s made too transparent to deceive any one by its failing to assert categorically that no such letter as I mentioned has been written. The committee desire to prevent publicity of the fact till they get a response to letters which were recently addressed to an ex-Governor and other prominent old line Whigs of Kentucky, begging them to go for Breckinridge, on the ground that Lincoln will be lected by Northern States, and that a dissolution of the Union and the establishment of a Southern Confederacy, with Breckinridge at its head, will immediately follow. Looking to this event they desire the support and countenance of the old line Whigs in their disunion scheme. The letter referred to will be published in a few days, as the proposition will be indignantly declined by most, i not all, parties to whom it was sent. If the Union can be thus dismembered, it s further reported that Lane and Stevens lesign setting up a Western Confederacy on cession of their delegates from the Charleson convention. DOUGLAS AND JOHNSON WILL SPEECHIFY. It is understood that Douglas and Johnson

will take the stump till the day of election, the former going South and West, and the atter North, as far even as Maine. Douglas is aunounced to speak at Norfolk n Friday of next week, whence he will proceed down the coast and back through the

mountain districts of Virginia. He will visit Georgia and nearly all the Southern States, speaking every day except Sundays MORE CAMPAIGNING. It is asserted here to-day, upon good authority, that General Combs of Kentucky,

will soon visit the North on a stumping tour;

also ex-Governor Morchead.'

Soston against slavery.

Missouri Election. Sr. Louts, Aug. 21.-The Democrat estinates the complexion of the next House of Representatives in the State Legislatureepublicans 12, Breckinridge Democrats 26 Bell men 38, Douglas Democrats 48, and 10

counties to hear from. Secession Peeling in Georgia .-- The Washington City correspondent of the Balti-

more Sun says: Mr. Cobb has returned and reported that the public sentiment of Georgia is for secession if Lincoln should be elected. This sort of feeling has been much augmented here by the rabid declarations of Mr. Seward at

MARRIED.

August 21st, by Rev. S. P. Whitten, Mr. JAMES E RICHARDS to Miss MARY JANE MILLS, all of this city Dr. S. O. RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS -- Phar nacuetical Preparation, by a regularly educated Phy

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Magazines for September.

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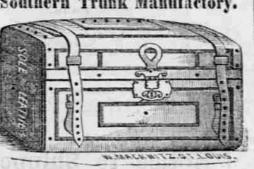
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